

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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FRANK E. LANGLEY, Publisher

Wonder if T. R. knows what's going on.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy has been in a ticklish position.

If Bryan should resign now—why, they'd get a new secretary of state.

In the midst of the war talk, do not forget the Barre city meeting on Friday evening.

What, Caruso sued again for breach of promise? Is the singing business poor just now?

The "O, My Countryman!" stage has been reached and passed in Congress successfully.

As a vacation resort Mexico will not prove attractive to American tourists this year.

Surely the war is on, for the Lewiston (Me.) Sun has lost a subscriber who doesn't like the paper's editorials on the Mexican situation.

We want nothing of Mexico but assurance that American people and property will be protected and the flag respected. To want any part of Mexican territory would be like a desire to fonde a wasp.

The sensational stories about Montpelier's flood dangers and of the people taking to the hills were evidently written for outside consumption.—Montpelier Argus.

Possibly the stories were a little premature, May 1 still being a week ahead.

Recently Rutland has lost several estimable young men through the hand of death, and the Rutland Evening News has been hard put to it in trying to fathom the inscrutable purpose of Providence therein, until finally it confesses its inability as follows:

"The inscrutability of Providence is again exemplified in the taking away of a high-minded, clean-minded and promising young man, such as was James Putnam Sawyer. The reason for it is utterly beyond finite ken. And there's no use attempting to solve the riddle."

We guess the contemporary's resignation is well justified.

TIME TO DROP DIFFERENCES.

Rarely is a great movement accomplished without opposition of some sort. Almost never is it possible to inaugurate a great event without bringing out a certain number of people who do not agree with the idea. Not very often are men elected to office by unanimous vote. So it was but natural that the resolution to uphold President Wilson in the use of force in Mexico should find some opponents in the United States Senate, from one reason or other. Those opponents—or some of them, at least—stood courageously by their point of view as was revealed in the notable speeches made by Senators Lodge and Root against the adoption of the resolution recommended by the Senate committee on foreign relations; and those men went down to defeat before an overwhelming majority of votes and the resolution of justification for the president's acts is a real part of the government of the United States. It is to be expected, therefore, that those senators who opposed the resolution, as well as those few representatives who were loath to vote for it, will now turn to with good will and stand by the president of the United States in one of the most crucial times developed in the recent history of the United States. Their judgment was outweighed by the judgment of a very large majority of men who yield nothing to them in devotion to country and whose opinions are as

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We survey the whole field.

If you want the newest in suits, latest in spring overcoats, the double royal insignia of style in headgear, this store is the station where you get off.

Special to-day is the best line of suits at \$10 we've ever had. Spot cash buying and spot cash selling is one reason.

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much to be respected as the opinions of the opponents of the resolution. President Taft will say that now the country is committed to a policy the people ought to stand back of President Wilson with solid ranks in support of a plan which a very evident majority wanted to adopt. Let there be no further bickering on this end.

TAKING COUNSEL WITH THE PEOPLE.

In deciding to take counsel with the rank and file of the party and perhaps with some outside party, the Republican state committee is making a forward step toward restoring itself more thoroughly in the confidence of the people than it has been during the past few years. There surely can be no harm done by hearing the public's views regarding matters of the present day and policies to be followed in treating with those matters; and it is barely possible that the state committee may gain some really good ideas from hearing a frank discussion of the situation. One of the chief arguments advanced against the Republican party, both state and national, is that it has gotten away from the people and has lost some of the viewpoint essential to success through knowledge of the substantial trend of the times. And it must be admitted if the lack of success of the national party and the merely partial success of the state organization is traceable to that fact, the situation is rather serious for the party. It is left, therefore, for the party to get back in touch with the people, and the Republican organization in Vermont is taking the wise course in urging members of the party to participate with the committee in the conference to be held at Burlington on Tuesday, April 28.

CURRENT COMMENT

Congressional Size.

Essex county wants a congressman as she has never had any. "Same old story, not the man but the locality." It is just this that has given Vermont a black eye many times. If Essex county wants a congressman let her breed men of congressional size.—Morrisville Messenger.

Prevention at the Source.

The attempted assassination of Mayor Purroy Mitchell again emphasizes the constant menace that hovers over our public men. At the time of a similar attempt upon his predecessor, the late Mayor Gaynor, Chief William J. Flynn of the United States secret service declared that no public official who was properly guarded could be shot except from a distance. Is this the solution? To those who observe how freely our public officials move about their protection, even by the most efficient secret service detachment, must always seem inadequate. They would be the first to protest against its rigorous watchfulness. They assume freely the risks attendant upon the office.

But do we handle the problem in just the right way? An army of secret service men scarcely avail once the bullet has sped. Prevention should be elsewhere. New York has a Sullivan law, which forbids the carrying of firearms without a permit. Within three weeks a score of men in the metropolis have been sentenced to prison and fined for this offense. But the law does not prohibit. Nor will increasing the penalty render it more effective. The restriction should be applied "at the source." It should be less easy for every Tom, Dick and Harry to walk into a pawnshop and purchase a gun. And until some such legislation is enacted, we shall continue to pay the price in the sacrifice of public officials—usually the ones we can least spare.—Boston Herald.

Your Widow Will Work

If you do your own insurance, your widow will do her own work. If you can't insure for as much as you wish, insure for as much as you can. National Life Ins. Co. of Vt. (Mutual), S. S. Ballard, general agent, Lawrence building, Montpelier, Vt.

HOTEL EXEMPTION

BEING DISCUSSED

Some People Object to Favorable Vote on Ground That It Will Be Contrary to Precedent, While Others Think New Hotel Would Be Fine Thing for City.

On Friday night the voters of Barre meet in special city meeting to consider a number of articles that may have an important bearing on the conduct of city affairs in years to come. Among others there are propositions that have a vital bearing on the policy of school expansion and the maintenance of educational features that are already in operation. They have their own place in the warning for the meeting and the interest that has been aroused in such articles will undoubtedly influence many voters to attend. But much of the interest appears to center around the proposal to exempt from taxation for a period of five years the hotel which the recently incorporated Barre Hotel company proposes to erect the coming summer if their offer is favorably received by the voters at large.

For a fortnight now the article relating to the hotel exemption has been under discussion and pretty much all of the evidence for and against the proposition has been presented. The bulk of this evidence has been reviewed at various times in the columns of this paper. Men in all walks of life to-day are found favoring the exemption. By the same sign voters among all classes may be discovered who question the wisdom of extending the exemption feature to any investors in the city real estate. Expressions of sentiment from various men have been reported from time to time, but thus far no names have been connected with personal views as presented for publication. To-day The Times prints a number of opinions from a list which readers will recognize as representative men in the community.

Secretary Fred W. Sutor of the Quarrymen's International association is inclined to favor the exemption plan. First and last he is for the working class, he says, but the hotel project promises work for the laboring man, although its patronage is not to be drawn from the workmen. He is heartily in accord with the request of the Socialist city central committee that only local union carpenters be employed on the building. He corrects the impression said to exist among a few that exemption will mean higher taxes for everyone. He subscribes to the incontrovertible fact that exemption will have no effect whatsoever on the tax rate.

"I am unalterably opposed to exemption in any form." This statement comes from a prominent business man who requests that his name be withheld. He adds: "The very theory of the thing is founded on a fallacy. It is a subsidy, a special privilege that has no justification whatsoever. In times past private enterprises have applied for exemption and the requests have been refused invariably. There are fewer manufacturing concerns in Barre as a result of this attitude on exemption. Positively, let me say, I am against exemption."

His opinion is echoed by a leading physician, who questions the wisdom of establishing a precedent in the matter of property exemption. He makes the point that private capital now doing business in Barre has always paid its taxes and will continue to do so until the end.

Among the strong supporters of the exemption article is F. G. Howland. He declares that the progress and civic vigor of a community is nowhere more forcibly illustrated than in its positive attitude on any move that will bring within its confines a modern hotel. He holds that a long-sought opportunity may be grasped by voting for exemption at the polls Friday night. Mr. Howland's views coincide with those of a well-known merchant who has been giving the hotel his moral support from the very outset. He believes that business along all lines will surely be benefited by a new hotel and he is ready to pledge his faith in the hotel by urging his friends to vote in its behalf to-morrow evening.

"There has been no hesitancy on my part in paying taxes, why should others seek a subsidy from the city in a purely business proposition?" This is the query made by one man well up in real estate circles. He claims that the city's attitude on exemption is firmly fixed by precedent. Always it has refused requests of this nature and he sees no reason why the precedent should be shattered.

One of the wheel horses in the labor movement says he believes he is representing at least a fair following of labor when he expresses himself in favor of exemption. A new hotel cannot possibly hurt the laboring man, he urges, and it may accrue to his benefit. John T. Callaghan, a member of the city central committee of the Socialist party, and a prominent man in that propaganda, sees no reason why the exemption article should not receive favorable action. Exemption would not increase the taxes of any man, he contends, and it might be the means of giving work to union men. Mr. Callaghan says that sentiment on the exemption proposal is divided among the Socialists.

A statement issued at the Socialist headquarters to-day speaks for itself:

"The city central committee of the Socialist local of Barre, at its last regular meeting, discussed the question of tax exemption of the proposed hotel property. Apart from the main question, the following resolution was adopted, which will be offered in the city meeting Friday night. We are urging all workers of Barre to attend the meeting and to support this resolution:

"Whereas, although the workers of America pay their taxes and everything else, indirectly, the question of taxation as such is not distinctly a working class issue, since the bulk of our workers do not own even their own homes;

"And, whereas, the exemption of the hotel property in this city is essentially an issue among the capitalists of the city, since our workers cannot afford to patronize a first-class hotel, nor will they draw profits therefrom, and all they can hope to gain is such advantage as a job affords;

"Therefore, be it resolved by and in behalf of the working class of Barre, that under whatever conditions the hotel may be built, we demand that local union labor be employed in the construction work to the exclusion of all other labor."

(Signed) "City Central Committee."

TALK OF THE TOWN

See the new waists at Vaughan's. See Abbott's line of 50c silk hose. New portieres and couch covers at Abbott's. Special values in scrim curtains \$1.00 at Perry's on Saturday. Dr. J. W. Stewart of West street returned to-day from Ludlow, where he has been visiting at his former home for the past few days.

PINE GROWTH IN NEW ZEALAND.

The Monterey Pine Most Valuable Timber Growth in the Country.

Foresters in the United States are much surprised by the statement in the January issue of the Journal of Agriculture of New Zealand, just received in this country, that Monterey pine "is by far the most valuable and profitable timber tree that can be planted" in New Zealand.

This pine grows naturally in a few very restricted areas in southern California, principally in the neighborhood of Monterey bay, with one or two isolated areas to the south and Santa Catalina island. While foresters have known that its growth is comparatively rapid, the tree has been regarded as practically valueless for timber, though it has been planted to serve as a windbreak for orange groves.

The reports of its behavior in New Zealand, however, seem to make a further investigation of its value in this country well worth while. In view of the extraordinary rapid growth which the tree has made in their country, New Zealanders have given it the common name of "remarkable pine," and from the figures reported by the New Zealand department of agriculture, industry, and commerce, this name seems to be well merited. The claims for Monterey pine are based on the phenomenal growth which it has made in plantations and the many uses to which the wood seems adapted.

In one plantation, for example, in which the trees varied from 26 to 29 years old, one tree gave a yield of 1,400 board feet of saw timber and the average yield of the plantation was approximately 100,000 board feet for each acre. White pine, the tree best adapted to forest management in the northeastern United States, will scarcely yield more than 20,000 board feet per acre at this age. Loblolly pine, the most rapid-growing pine of the south-east, makes not more than 16,000 board feet per acre in equal length of time. Another 27-year-old plantation of Monterey pine in New Zealand yielded 75,000 board feet of saw timber and 60 cords of

fire wood per acre, yet both of these plantations were on pure sand not suitable for farming purposes.

One Tree's Growth.

An individual tree, only 46 years old, was estimated to contain more than 6,000 board feet. Average white pine trees of the same age in this country, when grown in the forest, seldom contain much more than 125 board feet, so that the figures given in the New Zealand report seem almost incredible. It is known, however, that certain trees, outside of their native habitat, make remarkable growth, particularly in their earlier years, as has been strikingly shown in some of the Australian eucalyptus in California and in Brazil.

On the basis of the tremendous yields of Monterey pine reported for New Zealand, the author of the article in the Journal of Agriculture believes that Monterey pine can be grown profitably in that country on land worth upwards of \$50 an acre, even when there is a comparatively high cost of planting.

Uses of the Wood.

In New Zealand the wood is said to be used for practically all building purposes except flooring. It makes excellent lumber for boxes, fruit packing cases, and for other similar purposes. It is not durable in contact with the ground or when exposed to the weather unpainted.

The behavior of this pine in New Zealand has been so remarkable that the forest service considers that a further investigation of its value in this country would be well worth while.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Waist sale Friday at Fitts'. At \$2.48 a new lot of wash dresses at Perry's on Saturday.

More new gloves in the sale at the Vaughan Store.

We ask you to investigate the special values at Perry's on Saturday. Ernest Crowther left last night for his home at Brattleboro, after passing several days in the city as the guest of friends.



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Gunn's Sectional Book Cases

are a lasting value from start to finish. You can start at a little expense. Buy one section (holding 20 books), and when you get more books buy another section.

Made in Quartered Golden Oak at \$2.75, \$3.00, and \$3.25 per section.

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THE BEST OF AMBULANCE SERVICE

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LATE ARRIVALS

in the

Women's Ready-to-Wear Department

New Ideas, New Materials, New Models,
 New Colors

Suits—Smart black and white check suits in semi-tailored and fancy models. "New Compose Suits" of serge and taffeta and serge and moire constitute some of the most fashionable apparel. Prices range from \$20 to \$35.

Serge, Poplin, Crepe and Gabardine

are among the most popular materials for Spring Suits. These soft clinging fabrics lend themselves admirably to the draped effects. Jaunty short jackets and tunics now in vogue. A diversity of styles and colors and priced from \$15 to \$27.50.

COATS—Many New Models Arrived this Week. Materials, wool poplin, crepe eponge, moire, eponge, Bedford cord, serge and English tweeds.

SPECIAL MODELS in odd sizes for stout and elderly ladies.

ATTRACTIVE SILK GOWNS—Taffetas, crepes, messalines and nets, new shades following the favored ruffle, tunic and bustle designs. Prices, \$12.50 to \$25.00.

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NEW GRADUATION DRESSES VERY DAINTY

Friday and Saturday Sale

COATS, SKIRTS and KIMONOS

Over 50 New Coats to select from at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 up.

\$1.50 Kimonos for \$1.00

SATURDAY SALE LADIES' NECKWEAR—Lace Collars, Sets. The New Embroidered Collars, Tango Middle Ties. All the new things in Neckwear. Many 50c numbers at 25c.

Ladies' Silk Hose, best value at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75, \$1.00. Come to Vaughan's for your Hosiery.

Children's Wash Dresses

Children's Rompers

39c Dress for25c

69c Dress for49c

75c Dress for59c

Other bargains at

.....89c, 98c, \$1.25

Sale Ladies' Wash Dresses

Dresses at \$1.39 and

\$1.98 for 98c and \$1.25

ANOTHER LOT

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN

UNDERWEAR

Children's Drawers . 5c

Drawers, Skirts, and

Waists at . . .10c each

Also at 15c and 25c each

WASH GOODS

We put on sale twenty pieces of new 25c Wash Goods at 15c yard. Ask to see them.

Figured Crepe at 10c, 12½c, and 14c yard.

Black and White Check Poplin at 15c yard.

Devonshire Cloth 20c yd.

45c Ratine for . . .25c yd.

Colored Linen at . . .

.....25c and 39c yd.

Silk Petticoats in all the new colors. A \$1.50 Skirt for \$1.00 each.

Another lot of those Silk Petticoats at \$1.98, \$2.25.

Watch Our Window for Big Sale of Waists

The Vaughan Store

NOTICE!

Beginning Saturday, May 2, 1914, and continuing till November 1, 1914, all the banks in Barre will close on SATURDAYS AT NOON.

On other days the banks will be open from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M., as usual, and on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Granite Savings Bank & Trust Company,
 Barre Savings Bank & Trust Company,
 Peoples National Bank,
 Quarry Savings Bank & Trust Company.

ADVERTISE IN THE BARRE DAILY TIMES



CHILDREN'S COATS THAT ARE DIFFERENT